EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - APRIL 14, 1882.

MR. PARNELL was released from Kil- nation for Governor, we do not suppose mainham jail on last Monday morning, that that gentleman has any serious asand he immediately started for Eng- pirations in that direction at this parland. His release was granted in order | ticular crisis in the Republican politics to enable him to attend the funeral of a of the State. Col. Huff is too intelliyoung son of his sister, who resides in gent a man and too familiar with the Paris. The government announces that present political situation, not to know he will be permitted to remain at liber- that even if he had his mind intently ty for one week.

able on Monday next, when it will hear | conspicuous failure. It is but truth to arguments as to the jurisdiction of the say, however, that Col. Huff possesses Sergeant Mason court martial. In the many of the elements which at some complating 3 very large sized pile thro' stances would go very far in making contributions sent to her from all points | him a formidable candidate for that or

THE mission of the noble and worldrenowned St. Bernard monks, as the rescuers of mountain travelers in the snowy regions of the Swiss Alps, will soon be brought to an end. The railof course put a stop to travel over the old mountain road, and, as an exchange people," Neither the monks, however, nor their big dogs, nor their brave deeds in saving human life, will ever be for-

liquor law in Massachusetts by submit- political opponent if in our judgment ed unconstitutional by a committee of whom God has blessed with a noble, the Legislature. In support of this generous heart, we shall always enterview of the question, the committee in | tain the warmest personal feeling, what their report quote the opinion of Judge | ever political fate the future may have Cooley, in his work on "Constitutional | in store for him. Law," in which that eminent law writer says : "One of the settled maxims in constitutional law is, that the power unday last of eight Senatoral and thirty- were there. Col, Fred stood in the rear, conferred upon the Legislature to make eight Representative delegates to the and I am delighted to know that Fred laws cannot be delegated by that depart- Republican State convention, which knows his place, The old man got in ment to any other body or authority."

that the Post-office committee of the delegation in favor of the nomination of lady. Tom leaped into one of the winbill in favor of reducing letter postage tenant Governor and Secretary of Inter- charge bounded through the aperature from three to two cents, the proposition | nal Affairs of the same stripe, and also | with the grace of a gazelle," It is said which the late Postmaster-General, Mr. substantially solid against Cameron's sion, and the Elmira Free Press says; James, trought prominently forward in candidate, Wm. H. Rawle, of that city, "the foreigner the better." I am also his official report at the meeting of the for Judge of the Supreme Court. The delighted to learn that Guiteau's Presipresent Congress. As the annual re- opposition to Rawle was led by McMan- dent "was cordial, but not effusive in ceipts of the department are rapidly ap- es, the well known head of the Gas American people to be that he was not proaching in amount to its expenditures | trust ring, who denies that Rawle is a | effusive. They can stand his being like a the reason why the proposed reduction | Republican in all that the name implies, | snob and looking like a lacquey, but if in letter postage should be made be-comes very apparent, and Congress will however, will be nominated, simply be-By the way, I had almost forgot to men-

THE President last week nominated Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, one of the trolled, was able to pack the Harrisburg run the Emerald Isle. U. S. Senators from that State, to be State convention with a majority of del-Secretary of the Interior, in place of egates in favor of Grant's nomination Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, to be Secretary of the Navy, Hant, of nominated as Minister to Russia. Teller's nomination was at once confirmed. and the Senate will act on Chandler's and Hunt's cases to-day (Wednesday). Chandler was one of the godless crew who cheated Tilden out of the vote of Florida, and is a grand political scoundret, but that only makes his confirmation the more certain.

than make up for Rawle's loss in Phila-

State. He has done the same thing be-

In the Senate on Wednesday of last

"Shall the bill pass not withstanding the

Democrats and six by Republicans made

On Monday last Judge Wylie, in the

will be proceeded with.

interested in reading the following from | in a Cameron State convention. Beav-Rufus Andrews, a well-known New er will be nominated without an effort, York politician, and a personal friend of | but his defeat is absolutely certain un-Mr. Arthur, who recently paid a visit to less all political signs utterly fail. Washington. He says:

He (Arthur) keeps up his old habits to a great extent, and while I was in Washing- week, the day after the President sent ton he started out at three o'clock in the morning to take a walk, and made Tom to that body his veto message of the Murphy, Clint Wheeler, and another friend | Chinese bil!, a vote was taken as requir-They walked around the streets | ed by the constitution on the question: till 436 in the morning. Arthur was always and his habit in New York was to stay up objections of the President ?" The vote o'clock in the morning, and then he would sit down on his front step and talk as long | bill failed, two-thirds not having voted as anybody dared to stay. on the affirmative side. Twenty-three

bill Mr. Arthur, referring to the clause tive votes, twenty were cast by Republiin the act prohibiting Chinese immigra- cans and the other by David Davis, of tion into this country during the next | Illinois. Seven Democrats who would twenty years, says: "I regard this pro- have voted in the affirmative were pairvision of the act as a breach of our ed with an equal number of Republinational faith, and being unable to licaus who would have voted in the negbring myself into harmony with the ative. Up until a few minutes before honor of the country constrains me to | in the Senate chamber and devoted conreturn the act with this objection to its siderable attention to the Democratic been photographed for the rogues galpassage." Mr. Arthur wasn't quite so side, but when the time came for him sensitive about "national fa'th" and to face the music and to show of what the "honor of the country" when, as stuff he was made, like a coward he Senate, he entered into a coalition with ter A. Arthur to his fate. The other the wilderness of their own errors. Mahone to enable that State credit as- Senator from this State, Mitchell voted sassin to attain political control of Vir- | with his Republican friends against the ginia, for the base and dishonest pur- bill. Each of the two California Senapose of repudiating one-third of her tors, Miller, Republican, and Farleypublic debt. After that shameless per- Democratic, immediately introduced formance, Chester A. Arthur is the last | new bills on the same subject, one of man who has a right to impute to Congress a "breach of the national faith," which limits the prohibition of Chithe "honor of the country."

An apparently well founded report er either of these bills can pass both comes from Washington that Mr. Lo- houses in such a shape as to receive the not stand prosperity. well, the American Minister to Eng- approval of the President, in the face of land, is about to be recalled because of his late veto remains to be seen. his gross neglect of the appeals made to him to interfere in behalf of the Irish-Americans confined in British prisons. | Washington city criminal court, deliverand that an Ohio man, Judge Taft, will ed an opinion overruling the motion to ing out of the frying-pan into the fire. Maryland legislature of 1722 as obsolete If a naturalized Irishman, imprisoned and not applicable to the cases, and that in a British jail under the Coercion act, the indictments are good in law and himself to much trouble to see that they took a notion three weeks ago that it wiped out by the veto, were respected, we are greatly mistaken would be a good time for him to take a How the Jonses Differ—the Mask sion that Father Dugan could cure her if he in our estimate of the man. We know trip to New Mexico, where he has a catsomething about Judge Taft's stump the ranche, was forfeited in open court. There seems to be a great difference speech utterances in Ohio, and if he has Bob Ingersoll, his counsel, stated that of opinion somewhere in the Jones famever relinquished his prejudice against and contempt for foreigners, Dutch as well as Irish, we never beard of it.

Bob Ingerson, his counsel, stated that he would have him in court as soon as the power of steam could bring him.

ily. Senator Jones, of Nevada, says the colored man has not the necessary intelligence to direct the government. Taft will not be an improvement on Lowell, and neither of them are fit for a three is a fair prospect that the cases can) says that he regards the negro in from many valuable medicines which act position so important.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. ALTHOUGH the two Westmoreland county Republican papers published in

EASTER DAY-DRIED UP HIS TEARS-Greensburg, as well as several others in THE SMITHS-WANTING A MOSESadjoining counties, have recently re-THE MASK CAST ASIDE-IMPORTANT ELECTION-BACKBONE IN THE WHITE ferred in the most flattering terms to HOUSE-HOW THE JONESES DIFFER-Col. George F. Huff, of that place, in "AFRAID OF CAMERON." connection with the Republican nomi-

PHILADELPHIA, April 11, 1882. Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] DEAR HENRY-On Friday last, in Philadelphia, the citizens suspended business generally, and worship was held in most of the Christian churches, All the Episcopal churches were largely attended at the service from 12 to 3 o'clock in commemoration of the "Three Hours Agony on the Cross." The services in the Catholic churches were especially fixed on the nomination, the ground has solemn. Immense crowds gathered at been preoccupied, and the most vigorous the Cathedral, where the Tenebrae was The Supreme Court of the United efforts that he and his friends might chanted. The demand for Easter flow-States granted a rule last week, return- make in his behalf would only result in ers, throughout the city, both for fineness and profusion, was greater than ever before. In the decoration of their churches the Catholics and Episcopalians stood first; but not to the exclusmeantime Mason's wife, Betty, is ac- other time and under different circum- ion of other churches. Of the Catholic churches the cathedral had probably the most splendid display, hundreds of boquets of lovely flowers being arranged of the compass. No one, we suppose, any other nomination. He was engaged about the chancel, while whole wreathes will object to Betty's streak of good in the banking business in this place for of smilax and flowers entwined the taba couple of years after the close of the ernacle. The displays in many of the churches were grand beyond description late civil war, and left a most favorable but the church of St. Charles Boromeo. impression upon our citizens as a correct at Twelfth and Christian streets bore and honorable gentleman in all his off the palm, its large altar being fairly transactions with them. His present hidden behind the immense white and colored cut flowers. extensive coal operations, in Westmore-

Easter gifts are in greater demand this road tunnel under Mt. St. Gothard will land county in connection with General season than ever before. The windows Coulter-"fighting Dick Conlter," of throughout the city are laden with novthe late war-have extended over into elties, and Easter, the church feast of old mountain road, and, as an exchange cambria, the firm of which Mr, Huff is ed by all Christians with great interest. amid the grateful thanks of all civilized a member, being largely concerned in With the dawning of the Easter morn. that business at South Fork, on the the beams of sunshine from the Sun of main line of the P. R. R., in this county. Righteousness were spread far and wide We are wedded to the Democratic party es of society and persuasions of Chrisfrom a deep and sincere belief in the tain faith the desire to keep the festival honesty of its purposes, but that does increases. The world keeps Easter day THE attempt to revive the prohibitory not prevent us from doing justice to a each year with greater enthusiasm. It seems as if this last Easter fell on the same day in the year as the first Easter. ting it to a vote of the people is declar- he can fairly claim it. For Col. Huff, The Paschal full moon of that year fell on Thursday, April 6th, the crucifixion fell on the following day, and the Resurection on April 9th

DRIED UP HIS TEARS. At last Arthur has dried up his tears for Garfield and opened the White House to the mob. Old man and old THE election in Philadelphia on Sat- lady Grant. Fred., Jess. and Sartonis, stil! occupies his proper position, and will meet at Harrisburg on the 10th of his work and his nips too, for I am told May, resulted, as every intelligent poli- that he "retired from the line several THERE is now a very fair prospect | tician anticipated, in a practically solid | times." The great features of the octhat Tom is to be sent on a foregen mismanner." How glad ought the whole cause Cameron has issued his edict to tion, that Grant, being out of a job, and and the government patronage he con-sent for the great gift-taker to help him gets even.

THE SMITHS. The sentiments of President Smith's Kirkwood, the present incumbent; also, for a third term, although the voice of inaugural address meets with general the Republican party in the State was approval. There is a healthy tone to overwhelming against it, will not balk or steadily forward in the path he has indi-Louisiana, the present Secretary being fail in the comparatively triding task of cated to merit the hearty thanks of nominating the man of his choice for every citizen of Philadelphia. Smith Supreme Court Judge. He will more stock has advanced fifty per cent, on the strength of the City Council's new President's inaugural. Thank God for the delphia by the abject subserviency to Smiths! No family that has ever existhis demands of a sufficient number of ed has attained such notoriety as the delegates from other portions of the Smith family. From Adam Smith, who immortalized himself as a waiter on political economy, down to John and Geo., fore and will repeat the experiment each in some shape or manner has mannow. Sam Butler, ex-State Treasurer, aged to hand his name down to posterity As the people have a commendable | who started out in the campaign for | Of the whole number of Smiths, that curiosity to learn the personal habits of Governor, under the captivating title of bave fived to bless mankind, John has attained a deserved pre-eminence. His the man who may happen to occupy the the "Chester county farmer," will find long and varied public services, from the White House as President, they will be that a farmer per se don't count much settling of the first American colony to the present time, justly entitle him to the first place. John has distinguished himself in almost every legislative body, and often has his eloquen' tongue been heard pleading the nation's cause in the halls of Congress. If Howard was called a philanthropist for simply visiting a few prisons, what title can be found worthy of John, who has spent so much of his precious time in almost every prison in the country, and what fitting ti tle can be bestowed on George, the gallant leader-the high-cock-alor-um of the gay flock of legislative roosters that so honorably represented Pennsylvania stood: Yeas, 29; nays, 21; and the at the Yorktown celebration? All honor to President Smith, and the Smith family generally, not forgetting the notorious pistol-shocter, Robert Lister Smith, one of whose miraculous shots In his veto message of the Chinese the 29, and of the twenty-one negation took effect in one of the feet of the reformer statesmon, Hon, Samuel Josephs. All hail the Smiths! Glorious Adam Smith!! More glorious John Smith! Most glorious George Handy Smith!!

WANTING A MOSES TO LEAD THEM. A good, honest Republican organ The Republican party is looking for a Moses to lead them out of the wilviews of Congress on this point, the the vote was taken, Don Cameron was derness of their own errors." The only Republican Moses I know of hails from South Carolina, and he has recently iery of the New York police station, A nittee will have to lead him out of a New York prison before his whoop Vice President and President of the sneaked away and left his friend Ches- that is to lead the Republicans out of can be heard at the head of a procession

The case of Franklin J. Moses, who made a great deal of money in the old carpet-bagging day, spent it with princeavishness, fell into trouble, went to New York to retrieve his fortunes, borrowed where could and took to embezzlement and crime, is is one over which sing young politicians may ponder, To men of that class be stands as a beaor to charge it with having tarnished nese immigration to fifteen years, and con light, Ex-Governor Franklin J. the other to ten, instead of twenty, as Moses, the notorious South Carolina provided for in the vetoed bill. Wheth- carpet-bagging scamp, was once a man of brilliant talents and great promise but unfortunately for himself, he could

BACKBONE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. The backbone in the White House has excited the anti-Chinese labor men of the 13th inst. They are very indignant at the action of Arthur in vetoing the be his successor. This substitution of quash the indictments in the Star Route anti-Chinese bill and at the action of the Taft for Lowell would simply be jump- cases, holding the ancient act of the Senators who sustained the veto. The veto has caused a wailing and gnashing | bring nothing into this country, and the forof teeth in this city, as well as on the mer take nothing out of it. Pacific slope. People may say what they please about Guiteau's 'President, without information, warrant, or a hear- must stand. After the Judge delivered but he must be accredited with a pretty ing, has any rights as a citizen of this his opinion the recognizance of Stephen large allowance of moral vertebra. What Rev. Father Dugan, pastor of the Church of country which Alfonso Taft would put | W. Dorsey, one of the defendants, who | that little piece of demagoguery was tle prestige the Ren

ator Jones appears to have the advantage of his dusky antagonist, as it seems that Senators Edmunds and Teller are holding the Nevada Jones' hat, while President Arthur stands by to spring him off. It was reserved for Jones, of Nevada, to fold up the mantle which

man. Now, which Jones is right? Sen-

has long hidden the real sentiments of the Republican party. Jones, of Nevada, be it remembered, is in thorough accord with the present administration as well as the Grant and the Stalwart ring. It was Jones who sheltered Arthur in his private residence at Washington for weeks after Garfield's death, and during the time when it was feared that another Guiteau might seek the White House. The Senator from Nevada has always represented the President, and his words must be taken as expressing to a large extent the views of the administration. Senator Edmunds, the leading Republican and representing the abolition corner of the country, is opposed to the negro, and his words in behalf of the State that gave birth to Chas. Sumner are very significant. The present Republican administration does not believe, as did former Republican admin-

lization hinge on the colored men. In view of the recent utterances in Congress the colored people must begin to realize that the policy of the country and the party that deluded them into an over apprectation of their powers and possibilities, has been entirely changed; that their sudden spurt into power was a political movement upheld by the bayonet, and that both the men and the hour have passed. Colorado sent Teller to say that the negro was not equal in intelligence and intellectual power to the Caucasian race, and to state it twice when the negro was under discussion, but when the Chinese question was being discussed. But it was left for Jones of Nevada, to fold up the mantle which has so long hidden the real sentiments of the Republicanparty. The mask has at last been cast aside.

istrations, that this government and civ-

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION The next election in Pennsylvania will be an important one. There are to be chosen a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs. Judge of the Supreme Court, twentyfive State Senators for four years, two hundred and one members of Assembly, as well as many important local officers in several counties of the State. The result of the next eletion in Pennsylvania will not only be decisive of immediate political supremacy in the State, but it hundred and one members of Assembly, political supremacy in the State, but it will also prove a breeder and forerunner of policies in the larger field of national politics. So important a contest-one in which there is such a very large stake-

is not going to be fought in a corner. Day by day it becomes more certain that the desire of a few politicians will be consulted in nominating candidates for State offices rather than the wishes House of Representatives will report a Cameron's man, Beaver, with a Lieu dows of the White House, 'and his fair Democratic leaders to consult the drift things. The people are awaking from a sentimental confidence and beginning to take their bearing for new G. N. S.

A TERRIBLE GANG.

THE PATE OF ALL THE FOLLOWERS OF THE NOTORIOUS JESSE JAMES.

Sometimes it has seemed as if there was no in letter postage should be made be- in his (McManes) estimation. Rawle, be had been "effusive"—well, that retribution for these men, who shook their bloody hands in defiance of justice while they shouted over their work. A recapitulaby one met a terrible fate, will go far tothat effect. A man who, in February, his desire to "run an island," as was ward establishing the correctness of the idea 1880, through his position as a Senator shown in the San Domingo affair, being that, every now and then time takes hold of known to Gladstone, that gentleman has these matters himself and, in his own way, Dick Little, who was one of the saddle gang, tired out, killed Hite, his most juti-

mate companion, and then turned over the whereabouts of Jeff Hite, a brother, to the authorities. This Hite was sentenced a few lays ago to a term of twenty five years in off lucky by resorting to the process known John Younger was shot dead by Captain Bud McDaniel, who was at the Winston

robbery, was handed over to the Kansas au-thorities and escaped from jail. He was secreted in a swamp by an old negro, who gave him away, and be was shot down like a mad dog. He fought until he feil. His brother, Tom McDaniel, was tracked by two Kentucky farmers, and killed for the part he took in a bank robbory

Bill Berry was killed in Mexico, Mo., by a sheriff's posse and one of Pinkerton's men.
A squad of soldiers and a deputy United States marshal overtook Joe Collins and Bill Heffren near Buffalo, Kansas. A fight enued, and the two outlaws were left dead on the grass.

Andrew Johnson was snapped up by a bullet fired by a citizen of Denton, Texas. Sam Bass had a shot that cut off his existence, in Round Rock, Tex.

Henry Collins was overtaken in Sherman, Tex., and killed on the street by the sheriff. On the northern boundary line of the United States Billy Collins came face to with Deputy Marshal Anderson. The two

fired and fell simultaneously. In the raid into Minnesota, where the oungers were captured, and where Frank James received a wound from which he has never recovered. Bill Chadwell, Charlie Pitts and Ciel Miller were killed.

Ed Miller, as stated, was left for the coffin by Jesse James, and now the leader of the most fearless banditti of modern times is plucked by one of his own company, to whom he administered the bandit's oath to whom he presented the weapon that did the work; to whom he proffered the hospita ities of his home, and dies in the arms of his

There are in the penitentiary Pipes and Herndon, for ninety-nine years, in for robbing the mails in Texas; Jack Keene, serving out a fourteen years' seutence for a bank robbery in West Virginia; Jeff Hite, twenty-five years in Missouri for a train robbery, and Tucker Bashan and Billy Ryan, twenty-five years each for the same offense our are on trial in Independence, Mo., for train robberies, and two are awaiting trial in the same place. Arthur McCoy is the only one of this band who has died a natural

Frank James, it is believed, is not in Kentucky, but in the pan-handle section of Texas, where he and Jesse invested in a ranch

of the most vivid pictures which some writer will have to portray one of these days is the ride of Frank James from the borders of Minnesota to Kentucky tied to spirited orses, of which there were relays, his life blood staining the grasses of the prairies and the leaves of the woods as he dashed for life to his old haunts. From the effects of this wound and ride he has never recovered.

some years ago.

THE New York World calls attention to thegratifying and significant fact that by far a majority of the immigrants now teeming towards America, in greater numbers that ever, are able-bodied men who come here with the certainty that their labor, being productive and necessary, will be rewarded; and that most of them bring with them more or less capital, which is, however, scarcely worth reckoning compared with the advan-tages of their skilled labor to a country with grand capabilities afforded by the United States. The objective point of our immi-grant industry is almost entirely the developnt of our agricultural resources, and in that aspect it is to be most confially welcom Philadelphia, who are preparing for an anti-Chinese out-door demonstration on be no dangerous competition, no disastrous over-production. It is the independent, self-supporting pursuit of man. The difference etween the immegrants who come in at our Eastern gates, and those who are to be excluded at the Western, is that the latter

> HENRY GALLAGHER, while slightly intoxicated, fired two shots from a revolver at Tuesday evening, both of which missed him allagher has a daughter suffering from St. so desired. Gallagher was committed for a hearing Wednesday morning. The affair created considerable excitement.

A VARIED PERFORMANCE.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Toule every respect the equal of the white beneficially on every diseased organ.

WILD WESTERN WINDS.

FEARFUL TORNADOES IN WHICH MANY LIVES WERE LOST AND A LARGE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.

A terrible tornado swept through the ownship of Kalamo, Eaton county, Mich., Thursday night, doing an immense amoun of damage, and killing a large quantity of live stock. Several lives are reported lost and many persons are said to have been in The place is remote from travel and the telegraph.

Later advices say that in Oakland county Lafavette Randell, his sister and little boy and Mrs. Henry Tyler were killed. A littl daughter of Tyler had her arm so badly rushed that amputation was necessary .-Miss Cora Ward was also injur The debris of the house had the appear-

ance of having been torn up by an explosion everything being ground to atoms. A horse was blown out of a barn and found afterwards in a distant field covered with mud.— An idiot sister of Horace Sherman, of Kalamo, was killed, his mother's sister's leg was broken, his wife's jaw was dislocated, and the whole family were carried a distance of fifty rods by the storm and thrown into a

At six o'clock Thursday evening a tornado wept over the territory northeast of Midand village, twenty miles west of Saginaw. Mich., doing considerable damage. The residence of a farmer named E. E. Walton, was lifted up and capsized, tearing it into pieces. The wreck took fire from the stove and was burned up. The family are all in jured, Mrs. Walton seriously. The hire an had his shoulder broken and a child had its arm broken. The barn was torn into atoms. Other property in the neighborhood was damaged. The house of a man named Wood, living on Sturgeon creek, was blown down and Wood was seriously hurt.

DAMAGE IN IOWA. A heavy rain and wind storm did considrable damage to fruit trees and the barns and fences along the line of the Iowa division of the Wabash railroad and the Keokuk & Des Moines division of the Chicago, Rock and & Pacific railroad. At Keassauqua Island & Pacine ranfoad. At Reassauqua and Humeston, Ia., and Sahoka and Ashton, Mo., the damage was equally severe.

A special dispatch from Keassauqua, the county seat of Van Buren county, states

that the hurricane wrecked a great deal of property and played much havoe through the lower Des Moines valley. At Keassau-qua a large new house, in which a locomo-tive was kept, was demolished. A fireman was pretty badly injured. Two or three brick houses were partly demolished. Heavy ections of sidewalk were torn up and borne away by the wind. The wind tore up trees and blew down fences in all directions.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 8 .- A tornado re. At Chapman a church was demolished t Wo dbine the Baptist church and three dwellings were demolished. Barns and houses in the country were also demolished. Many people were hurt, but none killed.

DETROIT, April 8.-Further accounts show that the cyclone of Thursday night visited the township of Assyria, Barry county, and with the same general results of devastation. ts track was about forty rods in width. Mr Mead's two small children are reported killed of the masses. It will be wise for the and three badly injured. Silas Reynolds was Democratic leaders to consult the drift also killed and his wife and two children were severely injured. Levi Kenyon was injured, probably tatally, and his buildings were demolished. This is the third visitation of the sort in two years in this township.— Additional particulars from Kalamo, Eaton county, state that Benjamin Conkling was tilled and his house and barn wrecked Some ten or twelve other houses and barns were demolished and the ground was swent clean of orchards, fences and everything else in the path of the tornado.

"DO LIKEWISE."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:—"Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from ne troubles. Having ext of three physicians, I was completely dis ouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local eatment recommended in your 'Commo Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I amily paper, briefly mentioning how my realth had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for thom and inclosing a stamped envelope for re-

dy. I have received over four hundred let ers. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks stating they had commenced the treatment and were

Mrs. E. F. MORGAN, New Castle, Me.

STRANGE FATALITY. - A Philadelphia telegram of Sunday says: A strange case of fa-tality, in which three sisters died within half ir, was reported to the Coroner to-day. Two of the women, Sarah Watson, a widow aged 52 years, and Mrs. Cynthia Winsmore aged 58 years, lived at 329 Wharton street and the third, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at 1,335 South Fourth street. At about 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Winsmore went to her bedroom to retire for the night, when she heard a noise in her sister's room. On reaching her room, Mrs. Winsmore found Mrs. Watson in a dying condition. Medical assist-ance was promptly summoned, and Mrs. Smith was also sent for. The physicians found Mrs. Watson in a comatose condition and administered ammonia, but she did not revive, and expired in a few minutes. Before they had recovered from their astonish-ment, Mrs. Winsmore was overcome and fell to the floor in an unconscious state, and in ten minutes she died, and ten minutes later Mrs. Smith, the third sister, was a corpse .-The physicians were nonplussed, and the greatest consternation spread through the household. The only theory upon which the deaths are accounted for is that Mrs. Watson was seized with a congestive chill and died from an attack of apoplexy which ensued, and that both Mrs. Winsmore and Mrs. Smith died from nervous prostration, which caused attacks of heart disease or apoplexy. There is no suspicion of foul play, as the family lived on the most amicable terms.— Post-mortem examinations were made this afternoon, and the result will be reported at the Coroner's inquest, which will probably be held to morrow.

ELYS' CREAM BALM reduces inflammation. Sores in the nasal passages are healed in a few days. Catarrhal headache is dissipated. Senses of smell, taste and hearing are restored. Price 50 cents.

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ELYS' CREAM BALM, for Catarrh, Cold in bead, &c., gives better satisfaction than any other preparation. B. Armstrone, Druggist, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A CURIOUS CLOCK .- The Boston Globe says that a jeweler and watchmaker of Mid-dlebury, Vt., has recently constructed a curious clock, which acts out to perfection the assassination of President Garfield. The machine is a common cuckoo clock, under which is a miniature depot. At the window is a ticket agent dealing out tickets, while at another a telegraph operator is seen busy at his work, and truckmen, porters, train despatchers, etc., are all flying around as natural as life. All of these figures are of wood. about two inches long. At the end of each hour the cuckoo announces the fact, and immediately Garfield appears on the platform on which the scene is enacted, accompanied

Guiteau is seen to follow him, having just

lighted from a truck wagon, and as he fires at the Prosident the latter falls. Just ther a train of cars comes dashing in, and in the confusion all the principal actors are carried into the depot out of sight. After the train despatcher has given the signal and the train has gone, a small door at the left opens and a priest appears, book in hand, in the act of reading a funeral service, while at the same time another door at the right opens and Guiteau appears on the gallows. The priest retires, and shortly after the gallows disappear with Guiteau, and the doors close.— This is acted out at the end of each hour. ago

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A boat's crew of six men was drowned Saturday during a storm in the harbor of Victoria, B. C. -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive

cure for catarrh, diphtheris and canker mouth. At James' drug store. —Nellie Yarnell, of Franklin, Venango county, aged 4 years, was burned to death on Friday while playing with fire. -Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50

cts. and \$1. At James' drug store.

—A boy of five months is astenishing the people off Madison, O., by walking and talking as well as most children of as many years. -A human devil at Central Park, New York, threw a lighted cigar down the throat of the buffalo caged there, causing the poor brute intense pain.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." At James' drug store.

-Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yel-low skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive re. At James' drug store.
--Walter Pearl, aged 65 years, and his youngest son, Benjamin, aged 35 years, were drowned on Monday at Halifax, N. S., while

attempting to cross Chester Bay in a small There were three incendiary fires in Youngstown, O., Saturday night. A week previous there was the same number and he people fear there is a plot to born the

-The Paris Clairen has received a telegram from Stuttgart announcing the conver-sion to the Catholic faith of King Charles I. of Wortemburg, who was baptized on Mon-

day last by the Pope.

—Ten thousand European immigrants landed at Castle Garden, New York, on Thursday and Friday. Two days last year the number ran up to 11,000. This year immigration will be corrected. migration will be over a million Three Chinaman, living on Comas creek, Idaho, where they were engaged in mining, were murdered on the 2d inst. A young

white man named White has been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer. -Mrs. Nicholas Smith, nee Greely, baptized Ida, died on Tuesday morning at her father's homestead at Chappaque, N. Y., of

diphtheria. She leaves three children, the youngest four weeks old. She was ill only a -Three children of Augustus Burgers, of Madison county, Ark., were cremated in their dwelling on Toesday last while their parents were from home. The parents ar-

rived just in time to see the burning build--Paul Minor, who died at Auburn, N. Y., a few days ago, aged ninety eight years, served in all the campaigns of the First Napoleon. He left France for America shortly

after hearing the news of Napoleon's death at St. Helena -An unknown person fired a shot gun through a window of the dwelling of Horace Jones, in the town of Union, Wis., on Mon-day, the shot taking effect on Jones, his wife and a domestic. Their wounds will probably result fatally.

-In Pittsburgh, on Monday evening last, Elizabeth McCue, a young woman, in a fit of rage and to vindicate her honor shot and dangerously wounded a young man named James McCue, who, however, was not in any way related to her Just before the death one day last week

of Mrs. L. A. Mathews, of Lakewood, N. J., her sight, of which she had been deprived several years, was restored. She was 103 years of age, and she left fifty living grandchildren and ninety great-grandchildren. - There is "a strong suspicion" that Long, lynched at Kokoma, Indiana, a few days ago, for a felonious assault upon a little girl, was mocent of that crime. The evidence against

m, which was entirely circumstantial, has

been found, upon analysis since his death, to be of the weakest kind.

—An engineer of the Philadelphia & Read-ing Railroad Company has been in continu-ous service for thirty-two years. A compatation of the traveling the man has done by rail during his career foots up the enormous igures of 1,497,600 miles, or almost sixty

times around the world. and Junction City, Ks. and Des Moines, Ia. and public buildings were badly damaged in wife and then taking his own life. the piaces named above.

Jumbo, the largest captive elephant in the horrible impulse to commit the deed the world, recently purchased by Mr. P. T.
Barnum, from the London Zoelogical Society, arrived in New York on Sonday by the steamer Assyrian Monarch. After landing his wife was, and dealt her a terrible flow

the school at Jerseyville, N. J., was recently sawing his wrists in the codeavor to vaccinated with virus taken from the arm of the artery, as he did so leaving the a man who suffered from frequent speris of temporary insanity. Newman was told of

he became violently insabe.

—Rev. L. Hamilton, paster of the Indedependent church at Oakland, Cal., died suddenly on Sunday morning in the pulpit during his discourse. He paused in his ser-mon and sinking down expired almost instantly. The deceased was 60 years of age and was well known on the Pacific coast. -Mrs, Grayand a guest named Jones, who

resided on an adjoining farm in Surrey county, Va., drank coffee at Mrs. Gray's supper table on Friday evening, and died in a short time. Arsenic, supposed to have been placed in the coffee by a servant girl, was the cause. Mr. Gray only drank milk, and escaped. -The Chicago Times, which has had a special correspondent in Missouri to investi-

gate the particulars of the Jesse James shooting, published a letter on Monday morning containing interviews with a num ber of Missourians who knew James, and who all persist in the belief that it was not Jesse James who was killed.

—A field near Nashville was plowed up, and potatoes as large as a man's list, which had grown during the mild winter from the

small potatoes left in the ground last fall, were turned up. And yet we have shipped \$500,000 worth of potatoes from Ireland and Scotland this season to a country where potatoes grow summer and winter. -A family of five persons in Lancaster county were poisoned a few days ago by eat-

ing bacon purchased at a grocery store in New Holland. One of the number is not expected to live. From the fact that others have used meat from the same lot without suffering any inconvenience, it is presumed that these parties ate it raw or without being -A terrible death from trichinosis occur-

red in Bridesburg Philadelphia, on Monday. The victim was Mrs. Lutz, the wife of a hotel keeper, who, with ten other persons, par-took of diseased ham a couple of weeks ago. The lives of four of her children and her husband are despaired of, and great excitement prevails in the vicinity, as it is believed the diseased meat was only a part of that

sold to persons near.

John Flynn, who has a wife and eight children residing in Ashley, Luzerne county, left that place on Monday of last week in company with Mary Ann McCarrick, wife of James McCarrick, who leaves behind ber a husband and four children. The runaway couple are believed to have come in this di-rection, and a suitable reward is offered for any information which will lead to the dis

covery of their whereabouts.

—Joseph Pintar, 60 years old, of Boston, was sent to the insane asylum on Saturday On Thursday night he got out of bed, and finding his wife in another room, whither she went to avoid him, brought a chopping block and axe from the cellar, and forced the woman's head on the block. He raised the axe to strike, but it occurred to him that he must ave a trunk in which to put the decapitated head, and he went to the attic to get one The woman then made her escape. He was

arrested on Friday night.

-Mrs. Donnought's husband left ber in Providence, and went fortune hunting in Callfornia four years ago. He sent her money occasionally, and now, having accumulated \$20,000, has returned to his old home But he finds that his wife married Thomas Frockleton in 1879, and has since had two pair of twins. Frockleton says that she told im she was a widow, and he is willing now to give her up; but Donnought doesn't want ber under the circumstances. Thus, from having two husbands, she drops to none at

-Mary Booth, 14 years old, and Martha Jones, a colored woman, have been arrested and committed to jail in Surrey county, Va., on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Mrs. R. C. Gray and Travis Jones, who were kliled last week by drinking cof fee in which arsenic had been placed. The girl confessed per guilt and implicates Mar-tha Jones and others. Mrs. Gray was a former resident of Chicago, and with her husband moved to Virginia only a short time

-At the coroner's inquest on the body of A Reliable Wine.—Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, whose Port Grape Wine has such a wide reputation, and which physicians prescribe so generally, was the first in this country to introduce the art of making wine from the Port Wine Grape, which is now the best wine to be had, and has become a great favorite among the mest prominent physicians of New York and Philadelphia, who have visited the vinevards and wine cellars. have visited the vineyards and wine cellars at Passaic. Females and aged persons are benefitted by it. For sale at James' drug store, Ebensburg.

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iff, the arrangements being made several months ago, the condition being that Ford should receive part of the reward and immunity.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says that during a tornade in Terrell county on Monday night of last week Miss Talbot was in bed in one of the rooms of the McCarthy dwelling when the storm struck it. She was aware that the house was blown away and that she was being whirled through the air and was conscious when she struck the earth but remembers nothing more until shelbeard her sister's calls. It was just sixty yards from where the bed stood to the hole where she was found. The hole was made by the uprooting of a large oak which was blown

twenty yards away.

—A gentleman who lives near Blacksburg Va., called at the office of the Blacksburg News, on Monday of last week, and gave an teresting account of a most wonderful lam born on his farm a few days since. lamb, he says, has its heart on the outside of ts body, where it may be seen throbbing and palpitating as normally as if it was in its proper place. The lamb apparently swooned away upon his laying his hand upon its heart, and when the hand was removed the lamb recovered again. The gentleman who tells this is John Brown, Jr., of Roanoke, a

ellable and truthful tarmer.

—The steamer Bella Mack exploded her ollers between La Crosse and Brownsville, and Sesig Minn., on Friday morning. Six of the crew were killed, two others mortally wounded and three or four others more or less injured. The crew were in their berths when the exthe crew were in their berths when the explosion occurred. They were held there by the settling of the upper works, and were taken out with difficulty. The Alfred Toli arrived at La Crosse at 1234 o'clock the same day with the dead and dying. They were mostly residents of La Crosse. The Belia Mack was worth about cloth thousand dol. Mack was worth about eight thousand dol-lars. The killed whose bodies are missing are J. McIntyre, Charles R. Martin, William McCormick, George McCamish and John

Nolan. A body was found on the best sup-posed to be that of an adopted son of Capt. Gordon. The boat is a total wreck. -Thirty years ago John Potts, a childiess blacksmith, at Brooklyn, near Carbondale, adopted and educated a waif that came to his house. Her name was Emma Roper and ten years later she went into the world to earn her own living. The old man not bearing from her afterward, mourned her as-Two weeks ago a strange lady called upon him, and he recognized in her his adopted daughter. She paid off a mortgage on the old man's property, erected a tomb over the grave of his wife, who had been ead for several years, and took Potts to Pittsburg to share her juxurious home. Her nusband is said to be James Rutledge, a millionaire of the latter city. As the Pitts-ourg papers have, however, falled to find the aforesaid millionaire. It looks very much as the above story was gotten up for a sensa-

At an early hour on Friday morning Josph Hess, a German saloon keeper, of Alle-heny City, deliberately killed his wife and hen attempted suicide. The particulars are as follows: About 2 o'clock people living in the vicinity of the Hess residence were awakened by a report of a pistol, followed is quick succession by four more shots. The eport came from the room occupied by Hess wife and their children. Hurrying int e room the neighbors found the mother l ing on the floor insensible, with blood gushing from wounds in the head and breast, while the father stood over her with a revol-ver in his hand, which was still smoking with the shots which had been fired. The cl dren, horrified, rushed from the house and summoned the police who were already hurying towards the scene. The murderer was nd in the room holding the pistol at his head, evidently with the intention of committing suicide. He was disarmed and taker o the lockup, where he refused to assign any reason for the crime. His daughter states that he was very jealous and frequently threatened to kill her mother.

COLORLESS AND COLD.-A young girl deeply regretted that she was so coloriess and cold. Her face was too white, and her ands and feet felt as though the blood did of circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken she was the rosiest and realthiest girl in town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her friends

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TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAN rible tragedy was enacted near North Eaton Station, a short distance from Cleveland, O., ests and fences, and in several instances kill-ing and maining people. Many churches Fishburn, a well-to-do farmer, killing his Fishburn was out chopping to

Jumbos wallowed a drink of whisky—a quart on the head, following it up with several —given him by his keeper. The murderer then drew from his Edward Newman, a teacher in the pubsawing his wrists in the codeavor to sever and going out into the darkness. urn as her husband struck her sank to the other man's insanity, and on Friday last floor, the blood from the terrible wounds in the head streaming over her face and binding her. The children of the murdered wo man-a boy of twelve and two mere infants -were in another room when the norrible deed was committed. Hearing their mother's screams they went into the kitcher The toddling babe, who can scar when it saw its mother, knelt down by the dving woman and cried as if its heart would break, the warm life-blood completely satur ating the child's clothing.

aid called, but Mrs. Fishburn died in about we hours. Search was instituted for Pich rn, but his body was not found until Sat irday morning. It was then found about aslf a mile from the house, cold in death.— Failing in cutting an artery in his wrist, the man had jabbed the blant end of the knife blade into his throat until death was pro-

The affair has created luteuse excitement at North Eaton, and there are many theories in circulation as to the cause of the crime -The most plausible one is that Fishburn was asane. The man bud been a frequent victim to fits of melancholy, and was at one time an inmate of an asylum. The children say he had been acting strangely for severa days previous to the tragedy, but it does no appear that there was any trouble between the husband and wife, the latter being most excellent woman, greatly respected by all her friends.

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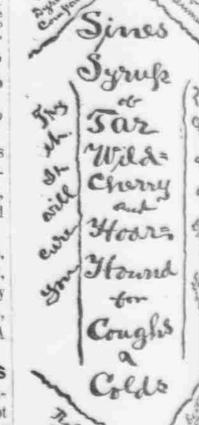
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